Young Philadelphia Golfer Prevents Metropolitan Experts From Holding Full Sway Over Southern Courses

NEW YORK GOLFERS LEADERS IN SOUTH

Completion of Preliminary Season Finds Metropolitan Players Triumphant.

MAXWELL BIDS FOR FAME

Women Show Skill in Tourney Play-Several Records Shattered.

Had it not been for the invasion of Philadelphia's newest, probably greatest and surely youngest golf exponent, metitan players might have had things ch their own way during the prelim nary tournament season in the South which is just coming to a close. Norman H. Maxwell of Aronimink is the prodigy of the links who kept New York experts from bringing home a trunkful cups, medals and other insignias ded out out with reckless abandon at hurst, Palm Beach and Belleair.

Maxwell cut into the jewelry with as-Maxwell cut into the jewelry with astentishing results, but he was unable to
take it all with him, and much of the
remainder is now in possession of local
fullowers of the royal and ancient game.
The opening tournaments throughout the
South drew a large army of players from
this region, which may explain the success of New York's representatives.
Tobert Hunter of Norton, Conn., and
the Wee Burn Country Club had a big
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start on his rivals. He has engaged in almost every amsteur event held at Pinehurst this season and has done well enough in each competition to add to his fame. He started the Southern competition by winning the medal in the Carolina tournament in November, but was sent to the ruck in the semifinal round of match play by Franklin Gates or Broad Acres, who eventually won the tournament. Gates defeated Tom Kelly of Southern Pines in the deciding match Southern Pines in the deciding match 4 and 3. Hunter lost to Gates by

Travis Among Victors.

Good Golf Played.

The final match between Carter and Armstrong brought out some of the best confidence of the post of the players of the players of the players and approximated 73 for his eighten holes to 76 for Carter. Armstrong want out, in 35 and Carter was 3 down at the turn. Carter, who in 1915 took most of the trophies at Pinehurst, was disappointed by his showing against Armstrong and journeyed further South to exhibit his prowess.

The advertisers brought an army of players to Pinehurst for their annual galiop over the links. After a battle which issted a week Lee W. Maxwell of Biespy Hollow defeated Grantians Rice of Englewood in his final match by 3 and 7, thus exhibiting his superiority over 162 contestants. Lou A. Earmilton won the medal and all the semifinalisis were from New York.

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Florida Attracts Experts.

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Frank Frazier opened the Florida competition by winning the first Florida tournament at Paim Beach. He detection by winning the first Florida in the final by 3 and 2.

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In the January event at Belleair Carter and Graham started well. However, the road was rocky for Carter, who just defeated Irving Robeson of Rochester after twenty holes in the second round and was disposed of by Graham in the semifinals. In this match Graham equalled the course record with a 73 and won by 4 and 3. He continued on to victory in the tournament, disposing of Ira Holden of Cincinnati in the final ich by 1 up after a battle through

200 Yard Relay-Won by Poly Prep. with Ruddy, Kenthner, Kendal and Jelliffe: Irving School, second, with Handy, Pren-dergast, Sutherland and C. Sutherland, Time, 1:56.

RACES IN ST. NICK RINK. speed Marvels to Be Seen in Action To-morrow Night.

The largest field of competitors that

dergast. Sutherland and C. Sutherland. Time, 1:50
50 Yard Swim-Won by Prendergast. Irving School: Callahan. Commerce, second: Deetden, Montclair Academy, third. Time 27 2-25 seconds.

Form Dive-Won by Kane, Ali Hallews: Cort. St. Luke's, second: McAleenan, Berkeley Irving, third.

100 Yard Swim-Won by Handy, Irving: Garragus, Stuyvesnit, second, Jelliffe, Poly Pren, third. Time, 57 3-5 seconds.

220 Yard Swim-Won by Handy, Irving: Sherman, Townsend Harris, second; Polk. De Witt Clinton, third. Time, 2:43 4-5.

Plungs for Distance-Won by Carroll, Berkeley Irving, with 64 feet; Remmy, Poly Prep, third, with 634 feet; Remmy. The Lake Worth tourney at Palm The Lake Worth tourney at Paim Beach found Walter Travis a competitor and of course a victor. He had a hard time in his first round match with H. P. Bend, who was not defeated until the final green was reached. In the south Florida tourney at Paim Beach Travis won the medal with a 72 and beat Regist Lawis in the final match by 3 and 2. This victory practically closed the amateur career of America's most famous molfer, as the new rule bars links archias the new rule bars links archi tects after March 1, and Travis had elected to continue as a links architect. ever has been attracted to a series of skating races in New York will compete in the lee skating meet in the St. Nicho-las Rink to-morrow night. All of the

Women Gain l'ame.

While the men were having a merry time the women were not forgotten. Among the preminent feminine exposents of the game who continued to expose the play of most men were Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Pittsburg. Miss Mildred Caverty of Philadelphia, Miss Eleane Caverty of Philadelphia, Miss Eleane Cater of Brooklyt. Miss Gates defeated Mrs. Hurd in the St. Valentine's tourne at Pinehurst for the trophy. Miss Caverly won the

PLAYERS WHO HAVE WON SOUTH'S WINTER GOLF TOURNAMENTS.



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rovement of the league discussed and the season's schedule arranged.

The officers elected were: President, Rev. A. J. Sheenan, S. J., of Xavier High School; first vice-president, Rev. Bro. Azarias of Manhattan College; second vice-president, Mr. Graham of St. Francis College, Brooklyn; treasurer, Rev. Bro. Ambroys of Le Salle Academy, business

On Floor and Field With

School Athletic Followers

June 2 Clasen Point Military Academy vs. Regis High School at Clasen Point, Navier High School vs. St. James at New York.

GOLF CLUBS IN LINE

MISS MILDRED CAVERLY -

Several Courses Prepared to Open Competitive Season in Local District.

Several local golfers are beginning to Several local golfers are beginning to wonder what nearby club will tempt the weather man by scheduling the first teurnament of the coming spring. The monly classed—Miss Cassel violated one of the already existing and clearly declub at Atlantic City always hopes to be first in the field and has tentatively anbut there are a couple more organizations with plans for competitions The Country Club of Lakewood found

so much favor in closing the Metropoli-tan season with its Thanksgiving Day tournament that it has ambitions to en-ter the opening wedge. Officials of the club are firm in the belief that it will club are firm in the belief that it will be possible to schedule a tournament for the first week in May, but they are hard to convince an earlier date is possible. However, to gain the honor of starting the clusive hall rolling Lakewood may chance the weather of April.

Several New Jersey clubs are located in sections of the State tempered by guarding hills and the weather warms up quicker there than around Westchester, Long Island or Connecticut, Just why these clubs are not a bit more ambitious with early tournaments is a

The fifth annual indoor athletic meet under the auspices of the Central High School vs. St. Francis at under the auspices of the Central High School vs. St. Francis at under the auspices of the Central High School vs. St. Francis at School Athletic Association will be held School Athletic Association will be held in the First Regiment Armory, Newark on next Wednsday evening. Besides the ten interscholastic events there will be four A. A. U., and two special events. School at Portham St. James vs. La Saile at Brockiyn, Classon Point Military Academy why these clubs are located in sections of the State tempered by Saver High School vs. St. Francis at Suarding hills and the weather warms up quicker there than around Westchester, Long Island or Connecticut, Just Brooklyn, Classon Point Military why these clubs are located in sections of the State tempered by Saver High School vs. St. Francis at Suarding hills and the weather warms up quicker there than around Westchester, Long Island or Connecticut, Just Brooklyn, Classon Point Military with the sport. Since May and June are filled with tournament dates nearby clubs that would stage events in April would be would stage events in April would be plying with the wishes of many women blessed and overridden by players.

Denald J. Ross, who has charge of the tournaments at Pinehurst, believes in making things attractive even to en-thusiasts this far away. The schedule At the recent quarterly meeting of the Catholic High School Baseball League officers for the coming season were elected, various suggestions for the improvement of the league discussed and four yet- for the events to decide the united North
They are and South championships is printed on
Williams attractive sea green cards, with the
of about 600 men and 270 women. Demarest, Levy, Stoughton and Williams and all are sure of landing places on the and all are sure of landing places on the left corner. The card is opened by the consch. Manager Wing has arranged the consch. Manager Wing has arranged the plousestip will be held beginning March following schedule:

11. 24 and that the amateur-professional, and department till events will follow

Coast Tennis Body Seeks | BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR to Put Curb on Its Stars COLLEGE BALL TEAMS

California Association Votes to Discourage Long Trips More Interest and Keener With Expenses Paid-Miss Handy Comes to Defence of Present System in Women's Affairs.

February 2-11.

tention among tennis enthusiasts, and a detailed statement of plans is awaited with much interest.

BOYS HIGH PASSERS

Championship Game by

18 to 17 Score.

EASY FOR PEDDIE FIVE.

20 Score.

ooth shooting and passing. The lineup

CLASON POINT FIVE LEADS.

HIGHTSTOWN, N. J., March 3 -Peddle

The activities of California tennis stars in striving for championships in the East must be limited to guard against charges of professionalism. Such was the sense of the delegates at the annual meeting of the Pacific States Tennis Association in San Francisco last week.

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as they played in the different sections of the country.

The executive committee of the association is considering ways and means of discouraging the star players from going East this season and playing in the State tournaments, to show good faith that California will do her share in living up to the amateur rule.

The tennis body changed its name to the California Lawn Tennis Association instead of the Pacific States, as Oregon, Washington and part of Idaho have been combined in the new Pacific Northwest Association.

Strated in a letter from Edwin S. Gee of Manila, who has been active for several years in promoting the game in the Philippines. He writes that in 1906 there were only 300 or 409 players in the lai-ands—Americans and Europeans. Now there are "at a conservative estimate 25,000 bona fide Filipino tennis players, and the standard of play is improving by leaps and bounds. He hopes eventually to send a team to the United States of really first class calibre."

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west Association.

Another matter brought up was the plan of Secretary Rohifs for the construction of a permanent tennis plant.

A site has been obtained in Berkeley and a committee is working on plans for ten couris that will cost, together with a clubhouse and permanent stands, between \$40,000 and \$50,000. Wallace Alexander has already promised to supply \$25,000 of this sum.

Billy Johnston was ranked as the best player for 1916. The ranking follows: west Association.

MEN'S SINGLES.

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No. 1-Johnston and Griffin
No. 2-MeLoughlin and Bundy
No. 3-Strachan and Mareus
No. 4-Browne and Wayne.

No other players were ranked for the
reason of insufficient data on the tournament play. Incumbent officers were
reelected, with Dr. Sumner Hardy, president: A. C. Way, vice-president; J. C.
Rohlfs, secretary, and R. S. Marvin,
treasurer.

Miss Handy Demurs.

Miss Edith B. Handy, one of the leading tennis experts among the women of the metropolitan section, does not agree with some of the sentiments uttered by other women players and here expressed last week. In the article in question it was declared that a movement was on foot for the organization of a woman's national tennis association in order that the fair racquet wielders night make their own arrangements and judge who shall and shall not play simong the amateurs. Says Miss Handy: "As you say, there was considerable agitation last summer among the women players with regard to changing their national tournament to a later date, but at the time the discussion was without

players as they were made known to him.

"In accordance with our suggestion. "In a preliminary game the Boys High seconds won from the Bushwick seconds in December voted to empower the president to appoint a committee of women to have charge of arranging the schedule of women's events in the future, and in the meantime our unofficial recommendations have been accepted for this year. The 18th of June has already been definitely assigned as the date for the national events.

Several Courses Prepared to Deployer Cassel Case.

"As regards the case of Miss Cassel, much as we all deplore her exclusion from tournament play it is impossible to see what action the U. S. N. L. T. A. could consistently have taken other than what it did.

fined rules of the national association, and it was only after being several times warned that she was actually excluded from tournament play.

both shooting and passing. The lineup:

Williamson (20): Peddie (65):
Robertson L. F. Meilest (Capt.)
Busby R. F. Doremus
Goos Cantre. Brower
Sulisbach (Capt.) L. G. Jamieson
Lutz R. G. Jamieson
Substitutes—Peddie—King for Doremus
Jennings for Jamieson, Syracuse for
Brower Williamson—McCauley for Lutz
Field goals—Peddie—Molinet 16, Doremus
4. Brower, Jones, Jamieson, Syracuse 2,
King. Williamson—Busby 3, Suitsbach 3,
tious, Robertson, Foul goals—Doremus 2,
Jamieson 4, Molinet, Lutz 4, Time of
halves—20 and 30 minutes, Referee—Mr.
Mellick. "The proposed amendments to the Goos smateur rules, which were unfortunately defeated at the recent annual meeting of the association, had no bear-jenoin ing whatever on cases such as Miss Carsel's, and I fail to see the connection between their passage or defeat and her disqualification.

'In my experience the national asso-

tion has shown itself willing and anxious to meet the wishes of the wome players and to assist them in every possible way. Personally I can see no need for a separate organization for the women, nor can I—from my knowledge of conditions—believe its formation imminent, as you suggest.

Women at West Side T. C. Julian S. Myrick, president of the West Side Tennis Club, has announced a new arrangement for the conduct of the women's affairs at that club. Com

to arrange and be responsible for the conduct of all the women's events there. This committee consists of Miss Edith H. White, chairman; Mrs. Theodore Cassebeer, Miss Florence A. Ballin, Miss Forming as they do so large an ele-ment in the club's membership, it was felt that the women should have more control over the events in which they

The officers elected were: President feet, A. Kavier High Rev. A. J. Sheepan, R. J., of Navier High Rev. A. J. Sheepan, R. J., of Navier High Rev. A. Sheepan, R. J., of Navie

Rivalry Expected in Next Season's Games.

MANY "VETS" GRADUATED

By SOL METZGER. Washington and Jefferson Football Team.

Intercollegiate basebal, last spring was a tangled affair so far as results were concerned. Columbia was strongest in the East, due to the remarkable pitchthe East, due to the remarkable pitching of George Smith, who later joined the Giants. In the middle West matters were much of a jumile. Michigan was weak, as was Chicago, and the honors fell to the smaller institutions for the most part. Down South Virginia produced an average team, beating the strong Cornell nine in two games and splitting with Princeton and Yale.

Yale had its troubles in the shape of eligibility, the Quoque incident abatter-ing the Elis, but at that two victories over Cornell were no mean trick to turn, over Cornell were no mean trick to turn as Cornell was strong throughout the year. The reinstatement of Le Gore and Rhett into amateur standing will unquestionably help win games this spring. That the Filipinos are good players is shown by the fact that Church and Throckmorton went five sets to beat Fargas and Suares, the scores being 5—7, 6—4, 5—7, 6—4, 6—1. There were 200 entries in the tournament for the championship of the Pullippines, played questionably help win games this spring, though one cannot but help believe there is turmoil underneath the surface at New Haven because of the resignation of Walter F. (Dutch) Carter from the Yale Athletic Committee after twenty years of splendid service. Carter, so reports have it, is opposed to the present scheme of athletics at New Haven. He has served longer in this capacity than any Yale man excepting Walter. championship of the Philippines, played Plans for the formation of a national umpires' association are taking shape under the direction of the committee named at the annual meeting of the U. S. N. L. T. A.—E. C. Conlin of New York, George W. Wightman of Boston and Paul W. Gibbons of Philadelphia. The project has attracted no little atthan any Yale man excepting Walter Camp.

Fine Record by Syracus

Brown, the sponsor for legalized summer ball, did not rank as high last spring as in many previous seasons. Defeats by Princeton, Dartmouth and Harvard were followed by victories over the latter two and a win from Amberst, but rain prevented the games with Yale and Columbia just when the nine had found itself.

WIN P. S. A. L. TITLE Syracuse was at top form last season winning twenty games, eight of which were shutouts, and losing only three, were shutouts, and losing only three, a most amazing record. Unfortunately for statistical purposes. Columbia was not met. Cornell had a proud record but for Yale. Two out of three were taken from Pennsylvania, two etraisht from Princeton, two out of three from Michigan and one each from Colgate and the strong Columbia nine. Yale get two victories in as many games from Cornell, much to every one's surprise. Thus Cornell lost a fine claim for sectional honors. Williams turned many a surprise, notable among them being wins over Pennsylvania, Yale, Amherst and Dartmouth in rattling good games.

The outlook for the 1917 season is a particularly bright one. While there are Bushwick Five Defeated in In one of the most exciting and keenly contested games played on the court this season Boys High School basket-ball team defeated the Bushwick quinball team defeated the Bushwick quin-tet yesterday in the Boys gymnasium for the Public Schools Athletic League

championship of New York. One point decided the issue, the score being 18 apparently no unusual champes in the schodules, there is promised an unusual

agitation last summer among the women players with regard to changing their national tournament to a later date, but at the lime the discussion was without result. You do not seem to know, however, that during October half a dozen of the women most interested met to formulate a tentative schedule. This schedule set the date of June 18 for the national championships and grouped the other tournaments around that date, while making as few changes as possible in the existing schedule.

"Our suggestions were then submitted to Mr. Adee, who throughout all our work was most helpful and anxious to have the schedule arranged in accordance with the wishes of the women players as they were made known to him.

"In accordance with our suggestion, the executive committee at its meeting in December voted to empower the president to appoint a committee (of women) to have charge of arranging the schedule. The second defeat of the season for Bushwick is the second defeat of the season for Bushwick.

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Bolotowsky was a big factor in his scally limited to long standing rivals. Columbia will miss its last year's eap-tion win

Veterans at Syracuse.

Syracuse, retaining Lew Carr, a graduate, as coach, has the following veterans for its 1917 team: Keib, pitcher: Capt. Hamilton, first: Meehan, second: Brown, left, and Rafter, centre. Stracuse has a big gap to fill if its team is again to make 110 runs to its opponents 36 in twenty-three games.

Dr. Sharpe at Cornell has lost by graduation and ineligibility Clary and Austin, catchers; Ludwig and Sutterb. first basemen; Sauters, second; Mellen, Beats Williamson School by 65 to first basemen; Sauters, second, Mellen, third; Eckley, short; Vaientine, left; O'Connell, centre; Budd, right, and lussell and Ferkis, pitchers, Cornell will spring a big surprise if it shows well this sprace. Institute's basketball team gained an easy victory over the Williamson School live here to-day by a score of 65 to 29. The victors outclassed their rivals in

this season.

Brown should be in fine form this Brown should be in fine form this spring, as but four of last year's regulars are out and the old men trying for the team are Capt. Ormsby, centre; Johnson, right and first; Davison, thied; Cleveland, catcher; Murray, second; Robertson, left; Peinberg and Maguire, catchers, and Fianders, Denison and Richards, pitchers.

Williams, with Ira Thomas coaching, has a nucleus containing Capt. Clark.

has a nucleus containing Capt, Clark, third; Debevoise and Young, priones, and Howland, short, out for the team. The outlook is particularly bright because of the many good freshmen from the cause of the c ing for positions.

EXTRA PERIOD REQUIRED. Army Los Seven Veteraus. West Point has lost seven of the

Horace Mann Tossers

cal Culture, 15 to 14.

Horace Mann's basketball team defeated the Ethical Culture five yesterday on Horace Mann's court by 15 to 14.

It required an extra period to decide the affissue, as the teams were in a deadlock, m. Lyons was the star of the contest. He god accounted for thirteen of his team's points. The lineup:

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Mann (15)

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Expression of the contest. He for places are Capt. Murphy and Salmonson, catchers; Osborne, left; Paire, first; Thielscher, short; O'Fonnell, Dahamel, Gerrish, outfielders, and Brunthy and Keddie, pitchers.

Adjer R. F. Kurtz der R. Gerrish, outfielders, and Brunds arks Gen Johnston R. G. Goldberg Harvard's new coach, Fred Middle Guas from field—Lyons 6, Marks, Kurtz Referee—Mr. Deening, Time of halves either Mahan or Whitney, the pitchers. and has a problem on his hards with either Mahan or Whitney, the pitch but has a hundred candidates trying places, including Wyche, Murras Lee Stephens, Garritt, Bothfield, Hobbas